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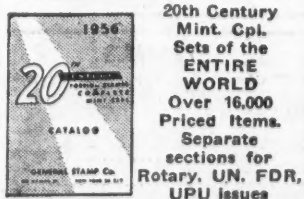
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8:00 A. M.—Registered of S. P. A. members & visitors Wilton Hotel.  
9:00 A. M.—Santa Catalina Island Trip.  
8:00 P. M.—Buffet dinner and get-together of officers, members and friends—Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel.

Thursday, August 15

9:00 A. M.—Registration of members and visitors at Municipal Auditorium.  
10:00 A. M.—Exhibition, Bourse and Post Office open.  
10:00 A. M.—1st S. P. A. Business Meeting—Committee Room #1—Municipal Auditorium.  
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon and Style Show, Sky-Room, Wilton Hotel.  
2:00 P. M.—"Ghost Town" and Knott's Berry Farm Trip.  
10:00 P. M.—Exhibition and bourse close.

Friday August 16

9:00 A. M.—Philatelic Breakfast, Empire Room, Wilton Hotel.  
10:00 A. M.—Registration of members and visitors at Municipal Auditorium.  
10:00 A. M.—Exhibition, Bourse and Post Office open.  
1:00 P. M.—LADIES BIG DAY—Hollywood Trip (men welcome).  
8:00 P. M.—2nd S. P. A. Business Meeting—Committee Room #1—Municipal Auditorium.  
10:00 P. M.—Exhibition and bourse close.

Saturday, August 17

9:30 A. M.—Registration of members and visitors at Municipal Auditorium.  
10:00 A. M.—Exhibition, Bourse and Post Office Open.  
10:00 A. M.—Final S. P. A. Business Meeting—Committee Room #1—Municipal Auditorium.  
2:00 P. M.—Disneyland Trip.  
7:00 P. M.—S. P. A. Annual Banquet and Presentation of Awards, Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel.  
10:00 P. M.—Exhibition and bourse close.

Sunday, August 18

Church Directory in Hotel Lobby

10:00 A. M.—Registration of members and visitors.  
10:00 A. M.—Exhibition, Bourse and Post Office open.  
1:00 P. M.—U. S. Cancellation Club Regional Meeting, Committee Room #1, Municipal Auditorium.  
2:00 P. M.—Western Cover Society Meeting, Committee Room #2, Municipal Auditorium.  
3:00 P. M.—Los Angeles Cover Club Meeting, Committee Room #1, Municipal Auditorium.  
6:00 P. M.—FINIS

## 63 Years For The Society Of Philatelic Americans

N. R. Hoover

The Society of Philatelic Americans had its inception as the Southern Philatelic Association on February 1, 1894 in Macon, Miss. by a group of boys, the oldest of whom, J. M. Chappel, Jr., age 20, was chosen president. He and Ben Russell started an official organ, the "Dixie Philatelist". It was a creditable small monthly.

A. M. Rareside succeeded Chappel as president and was ousted upon discovery of shortages in the sales circuits he had been handling. Ben Russell succeeded him in 1896. It is interesting to comment on the fact that Russell in later years developed into a prominent cotton factor, in time owning practically all of his own town, Alexander City, Ala.

Oscar Jannesch was elected president in November 1900. In January, 1903 under president DuBose, the "Virginia Philatelist", then owned by Roy B. Bradley (president, 1899) lost the official organ to L. T. Brodstone's "Philatelic West".

W. P. Kelley of Kansas City, acted as secretary under the presidencies of Messrs. DuBose, Coning and Roemer, but got nowhere in revitalizing the moribund association. He died of typhoid fever in 1904.

R. L. Doak of Fresno, Ohio became secretary in 1905; he found only 18 members with dues paid up. He deserves the thanks of the Society for his untiring efforts in revitalizing the group. The membership started to grow—99 in early 1907, 228 in December 1907, 295 in November 1912.

A matter of importance occurred at the Wichita, Kans. convention of September 1913. Clifford W. Kissinger was elected president, and for nine years this indefatigable organizer ran the society. The membership, now growing strong up north, climbed from 356 in 1913 to 1838 in 1918.

Under Kissinger's influence the name was changed to the Society of Philatelic Americans at the Niagara Falls Convention in 1918.

Between then and 1922 careless handling of sales circuits and the adverse effect of World War I weakened the S. P. A. At the 1922 convention at Atlantic City, Joseph Hoffman engineered the removal of Kissinger as president, and served as chairman of a ways and means committee that adjudicated the losses in the sales department.

The Society progressed slowly until the depression of 1933 brought another crisis, known as the "Coes Rebellion". Coes, as secretary, had been appropriating society funds for his own use during those dark days. Another factor that caused difficulty was the habit of accepting stamps in lieu of cash for dues, stamps that would not sell at a figure commensurate with the value of the dues.

When the discovery of Coes' shortages was revealed, he at first offered to resign, then changed his

mind and hit on the ingenious project of bringing suit against the regularly elected officers on the charge that they were interlopers. After involved legal processes, his plea was defeated in court at Knoxville, Tenn. and the society rode out the storm.

One of the results of this internecine struggle was the refusal of O. C. Lightner, publisher of the official organ, to become involved in the "chaotic condition existing in the Association". This gave those who had long wanted the society to have its own official organ the opportunity they sought. It resulted in the "S. P. A. Journal", first issued March 1939.

Since that time the society has enjoyed a remarkable period of plain sailing, no money troubles, no rancor, no obvious jealousies. There has been a consistent growth in membership: 1242 in 1940; 5362 in June 1957.

Comment should be made on the efficient management of the various departments, all carefully operated with a close audit of each. Particular mention should be made of the aggressive, careful handling for many years of the Sales Department under the care of Helen Hussey Longinotti.

It is with a sense of real contentment that we review the efficient management of the Society of Philatelic Americans under the aegis of the outstanding group of presidents who of late years, have steered our society so carefully, so valiantly, until today ours is one of the outstanding philatelic organizations of the world.

## APS To Offer Special Award At Bephila

The American Philatelic Society will offer a special "Award of Distinction" as one of the major prizes at "BEPHILA '57" scheduled for Berlin, Germany, October 23-27.

This exhibition will be sponsored by the International Aero-Philatelisten Club and held in the Funkturn Brandenburg Fair Hall. Highlights will include the issuing of a new commemorative stamp, appropriate first day coverage, and two new pieces of postal stationery.

The APS is also offering a similar award at EXHIB, the airmail stamp exhibition to be held in Belgium this fall. It is being sponsored by the Belgian Federation of Stamp Clubs and organized by the Society Aero-philatologique Belge. Date and place will be announced later.

## Of Special Concern To China Collectors

Two recent issues of "The China Clipper", official publication of the China Stamp Society, are of particular interest to collectors of the stamps of China.

The first, a double number of 40 pages, is devoted to a catalog of the Local Stamps of Manchuria 1946-7. These were stamps overprinted for issue in hundreds of towns in the northern provinces, indicating the reversion of the area to Chinese control after years under the Manchukuo flag (Japanese domination). Heretofore only scattered and inadequate information has been available, but in this offering the author, Lt.-Col. Allen D. Kerr, identifies and describes several thousand of these many and mystifying emissions.

The other issue, No. 3 of the current volume, contains a number of short articles, including a catalog by A. W. Bendig, of the municipal revenue stamps of Mukden, Peiping, and Tientsin. Also present are reproductions of the official Taiwan government descriptions of the recent map and mother stamps, and a picture of a unique cover.

Copies of the Manchuria overprint issue are available to non-members at \$1.50, while No. 3 costs 75c. Both are obtainable from the secretary, Marvin J. Albinak, 19187 Coyle, Detroit 35, Mich., who can also supply information on membership in the China Stamp Society.

## Philatelic Foundation On Canadian Network

By arrangement with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., the Philatelic Foundation will go on the air in the "Stamp Club of the Air" on Saturday, August 24.

Ethel Harper will talk about the United States Local Posts. She can be heard over the Trans-Canada 41 Stations network, from Newfoundland to the Yukon, from 9:30 a. m. West Coast time, through the time zones to 2 p. m. East Coast. The program will originate in the Toronto key station CBL and CBL-FM at 12:30 noon.

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## The Ship Wreck In 1835

Erskine R. Miller

Pre-stamp letters have a double attraction—cancellations and contents. Lucky indeed is the collector who finds one which is interesting in both respects. Take a look at the one here illustrated:

It was posted from Algiers in 1835 to Livourne in Tuscany (now Leghorn in Italy), and is postmarked en route "TOULON-SUR-MER" (Toulon, France) and "NIZZA-MARE" (Nice, Italy). "PAYS D'OUTRE-MER" indicates payment of postage. On the reverse is a stamped impression "LAZARETTO SAN ROCCO DI LIVORNO", which means that the letter was disinfected at San Rocco. Disinfecting was a common practice at that time.

The letter is written in French, of which an English translation follows: "Extract from the 'Moniteur Algerien' dated 5th March 1835. I must also bring to your attention the devotion shown by four sailors of the vessel 'L'AFRICAIN' under Captain Lubrano. These brave fellows, under the command of boatswain Peretti, a native of Corsica, when their ship was dashed upon the rocks, manned a boat and were able to save more than twenty men, women and children passengers who were on board under quarantine. The sailors had not sooner landed the passengers when their boat was broken to pieces upon the rocks of Pescadore."

"At last Captain Toniatti, coming from Oran in another ship, was able to take off the remaining thirty passengers and all were saved. This captain's conduct appears to me to be especially praiseworthy, as a large part of his crew thought only of saving themselves and leaving the poor shipwrecked passengers to their fate. It was only because of Captain Toniatti's indomitable will that he was able to bring all to obedience and thus the passengers were saved."

"Under the orders of these two captains, the sailors Montamari, Tamerra, Friaro, Casameule, Dinseo, Collora, Ferrati and Lubrano have given proof of most courageous service."

"The ships under Captain Lubrano and Captain Toniatti both flew the Tuscan flag."

This old cover was sent to me by J. P. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Place, Athens, Greece, who also made the translation to the English language.

## CPS Carries On With Exhibition Plans

At the July 18 meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society in the Sherman Hotel, vice-president Anthony C. Russo was directed to assume the duties of president and to complete the unexpired term of Richard H. Leach who passed away July 7.

Mr. Russo, who has been acting as exhibition chairman for the Society's forthcoming philatelic exhibition to be held at the Hamilton Hotel November 15-17, will also be general chairman of the big Fall show.

Requests for application blanks for entries in the exhibition should be addressed to A. C. Russo, 31 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. Dealers desiring bourse space should address Edward H. Benson, 1418 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

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## Rambling Around

This is being written on July 3 as I am leaving Howey for a trip to Sidney, Ohio and then to Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y. after which we will return home. This editorial is for the August 5 edition of our paper and I will have to prepare another for the August 12 before we leave here as copy for that must be in Sidney by July 31 as our August 12 issue is printed on August 5.



GEORGE W. LINN

While up north we will spend a few days in Sidney. I hope to get to Cleveland, Ohio for a meeting of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club on the 19th. I plan to surprise the boys by showing up at their meeting unannounced, so printing this will not apprise them of the fact as altho it is written almost three weeks before their meeting it will not appear until after the meeting.

I just got to thinking today that the P. O. Department has worked a trick on the stamp collectors. There was hope by the Department that they would get a raise in postage rates to 4c for first class mail by the time this 4c Flag stamp was to be issued but the raise did not come. The stamp is printed in only 40 million copies and will likely be sold out before any raise is granted. This will therefore produce \$400,000 over and above the legal postal rate if used on first class letters where most of them will be used. How will this be accounted for? If it could be added to the Department funds it would go a good ways toward making up a deficit. Why can this not be done at opportune intervals? Now that they have a press that will print in two colors why not that Santa Claus stamp that we have been asking for these many years past? I am sure that the American public would take readily to a couple stamp issues per year. Issues of 100 million copies. Stamps with a face value of one cent over the legal postal rate.

Call them Santa Claus stamps at Christmas time and call them patriotic stamps at the Fourth of July. Issue them for 1c face over the regular postage rate and let the Department have the surplus to apply against the annual postal deficit. This would raise a sum of two million dollars for the two stamp issues and would help solve our postal deficit problem and not hurt any of us so bad that we could feel it.

## P. O. Department Is Getting Smart

Some time ago the Post Office Department announced that the size of the common size Stamped Envelope was to be changed to conform with and match the size of the standard commercial size envelope which has been in use in this country for many years. past. This move has been long overdue. Unquestionably the handling of mail will be easier with the great bulk of all envelopes being of a standard size. We have always known the commercial size envelope in common use as what printers call a 6 3/4 size. The Department envelope nearest this in size has been a bit larger, being one-quarter inch longer and one-eighth of an inch higher.

The popular large envelope in commercial size is known as a Number 10. The Department has an envelope of this size and it thus makes it easy to handle them.

Another smart move has been the Department's order which bans the use of envelopes less than 2 3/4 x 4 inches in size. Use of envelopes less than this will be permitted until July 1, 1959. This gives ample time for persons having smaller size stationery as well as manufacturers to conform and will thus work no hardship on anyone, by loss of stock. We approve of this order for small envelopes are much more difficult to handle than standard size ones.

In line with these changes we might suggest that it would perhaps be a wise thing to alter the size of the Government Postal Card to match the size of the envelope. This would add greatly to the ease of handling.

## British Repudiate Registered Mail Protection

According to an article in the Philatelic Exporter (June) of London, the British Courts have ruled that the Post Office Department is not liable for loss of a parcel containing 21,000 pounds worth of diamonds that were mailed from London to New Zealand. The P. O. Department admits that the diamonds were stolen by a postal employee. Whether the employee was jailed is not stated but it poses a problem for the stamp dealer. How can valuable stamps be sent through the mails if a registered letter on which one pays a fee for protection is not properly settled for by the Department. Seems the only recourse for the stamp dealer will be to shun registered mail and depend on the insurance companies for protection.

## Trading With Communist China

We have received a beautifully printed and illustrated small circular in the general format and in imitation of a magazine cover page. The front shows an attractive Chinese scene and at the top is the name of the magazine, CHINA RECONSTRUCTIONS. It also states, "A Monthly Magazine in English, Presenting Developments in Economic, Social, Cultural Life in China Today."

The folder is an invitation to subscribe to the magazine. Among the features mentioned is... "Regular Feature Columns — on Chinese language, stamps, cookery, etc."

The circular is mailed out from an English address in Canada. It is an apparent attempt to sell subscription in America and the bait is the mention of stamps.

This magazine is banned from the mails under the law or ruling forbidding business with Communist China. Let us hope that good Americans will shy clear of it.

## Give A Subscription To Your Library

A collector in Lawrence, Kans. suggests that it would be a nice thought if some of the larger philatelic publications would give a gift subscription to libraries. Nice thought, but brother you should recognize that there are many thousands of libraries throughout the United States. To attempt to give gift subscriptions to these libraries would bankrupt every stamp publication in the country. The proper solution for this is that individual collectors in every town or stamp clubs in towns where there are such should give a gift subscription to their local library. This would scatter the load all over the country, hurt no one and would be a fine recruiter for new stamp collectors.

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## 1957 STAMP PROGRAM

Aug. 15—3c Shipbuilding 350th Year, Bath, Me. (No further details).

Aug. 31 — Magsaysay 8c, Washington, D. C. (48 per pane, 40 million).

Sept. 6 — Lafayette Birth Bicentennial (No further details). Wildlife Conservation (details not announced).

## ALREADY ISSUED

1086 — Hamilton 3c, New York, N. Y. January 11.

1087 — Polio 3, Washington, D. C. January 15.

1088 — C & GS 3c, Seattle, Wash., February 11.

1089 — Architects 3c, New York, N. Y. February 23.

1090 — Steel 3c, New York, N. Y. May 22.

1091 — Jamestown 3c, Norfolk, Va., June 10.

1092 — Oklahoma 3c, Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14.

1093 — Teachers 3c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.

1094 — U. S. Flag 4c, Washington, D. C., July 4.

C49 — Air Force 6c, Washington, D. C., August 1.

## CANADA

Aug. 14 — 5c and 15c UPU comems. (See Linn's of July 1 for FDC details).

Sept. 5—Mining 5c (See Linn's of July 29 for FDC details).

## UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 24—3c and 8c UN Day.

Dec. 10 — 3c and 8c Human Rights Day.

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Asociacion Filatelica Peruana, of Lima, Peru, the country's leading philatelic society, has formed a committee for the celebration of a national stamp exhibition commemorating Peru's postage stamp centenary.

Members of the committee are: Juan Moreyra, president of Asociacion Filatelica Peruana, Luis Guzman, secretary; Herbert H. Moll, treasurer and Ricardo Grau, advisor.

The exhibition will be opened Sunday, December 1, the anniversary of the postage stamps usage 100 years ago.

The show is of a national character; however, foreign collectors are invited to participate "hors concours" and will receive certificates and probably also medals. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained from Luis Guzman, secretary Comite PEREX, Casilla 131, Lima, Peru.

The post office of Peru has offered to issue a stamp honoring the stamp centenary as well as one in honor of PEREX, and most probably a post office will be installed on the premises of the exhibition.

Collectors from abroad are also invited to attend PEREX and a special committee will be formed to advise and assist.

## Rhode Island Society Announces Outing

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society, which boasts of being the nation's oldest philatelic society, plans to revert to the pleasures of youth with its 19th annual summer meeting and outing Saturday, August 17.

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E5 15 yen Aerogramme	.30
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## Designers Named By British POD

The special 2½d, 4d, and 1/3 stamps which the British Post Office issued August 1 to mark the World Scout Jubilee Jamboree will remain on sale for several weeks. Twice the size of an ordinary stamp each bears a different design.

The 2½d designed by Mary Adshead, shows a rope coiled to make a rolling hitch surrounding the Boy Scout badge on the left, and a three-quarter face portrait of the Queen on the right.

The 4d designed by Pat Keely, depicts swallows flying toward the center in which is shown a portrait of the Queen, thus symbolizing Boy Scouts gathering together in England, the home of the movement. A light ornamental frame surrounds the Queen's portrait to suggest a cameo locket.



The 1/3, designed by W. H. Brown, shows the world encircled by a compass and by a ribbon carrying the dates 1907-1957. It illustrates the theme that the Boy Scout movement is one of the greatest international organizations of the world and reaches all points of the compass. The arrowhead of the compass was adopted for the Scout badge by Lord Baden Powell because it showed the way.

The portrait of the Queen used in all three stamps was taken by Dorothy Wilding Portraits Ltd., of London, England.

The stamps were photogravure printed on crown and royal cypher watermarked paper by Harrison & Sons Ltd.

The stamps are also being overprinted for use at the British Postal Agencies in the Persian Gulf.

In selecting the designs, the Postmaster General had the help of an advisory panel of experts, including nominees of the Council of Industrial Design.

To mark the Jubilee a special postmark was used during July at a number of offices throughout England. From August 1-12 another special postmark is being used on all mail posted at the Jamboree itself.

Mary Adshead (2d) was born in London, the daughter of Prof. S. C. Adshead, architect and town planner. She is married to Stephen Bone, artist and writer, and has two sons and a daughter.

Miss Adshead was educated at Putney High School and the Lycee Victor Durey, Paris, and studied art at the Slade School to become primarily a mural painter. Her chief murals are at St. Christopher's Church, Withington, Manchester, (1935); the restaurant of the Wernher Museum, Luton Hoo, (1949); and the restaurant of Selfridges (1950); the overseas lounge of Messrs. Costain's, Victoria Bridge Road, London, (1955); and Lewis' Restaurant, Bristol, (1947). She has also painted murals in private houses.

Patrick Cokayne Keely (4d) is a Fellow of the Society of Industrial Artists, a member of Alliance Graphique Internationale and a governor of the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts. His work has been mainly for governments, public services and corporations, and has included commissions from the Royal Netherlands Government, the Ministry of Labor (RSPA), the War Office, the Admiralty, British South American Airways, and United Steel Companies.

His works have been exhibited in the U.S.A. (Museum of Modern Art, New York), Sweden (National Museum, Stockholm), Britain (Victoria and Albert Museum, London; Norwich Museum), France (Musée des Art Decorative, Louvre, Paris), as well as in Switzerland, Finland, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Australia and Hungary.

William Henry Brown (1/3), age 29, received his training in art at the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts. For the past eight years he has been employed on the design staff of Harrison & Sons Ltd., being largely engaged on stamp design. Several of his designs have been reproduced on postage stamps of foreign countries.

## BUREAU REPORT FOR JUNE 1957

The June report of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing gives every indication that the Post Office Department is planning for increases in the domestic surface and airmail rates, and that two new emissions to care for the higher fees may be expected momentarily. Indicated also are three potentially scarce numbers for the want lists of plate block collectors.

Numbers assigned to plates during the month included six 400-subject plates for a 7c airmail and two for 4c coils. The full list of assignments during the month follows:

**Liberty 3c booklet**, 360 subject plates, numbers 25743-4, 25757-8.

**Airmail 7c**, 400 subject plates, numbered 25745-6; 25749-50-1-2.

**Liberty 3c coil**, 384 subject plates, numbered 25753-4.

**Liberty 2c coil**, 384 subject plates, numbered 25759-60.

**Liberty 4c regular**, 400 subject plates, numbered 25747-8. . . . .

**Liberty 4c coil**, 384 subject plates, numbered 25755-6.

The following plates we sent to press and printed from for the first time in June:

**Liberty 1c regular**, 400 subject plates, numbered 25695-6, 25703-4.

**Liberty 1½c regular**, 400 subject plates, numbered 25410.

**Liberty 4c regular**, 400 subject plates, numbered 25455-6, 25689-90, 25697-8.

**Liberty 2c coil**, 384 subject plates, numbered 25629-30.

**Liberty 3c coil**, 384 subject plates, numbered 25675-6.

**Liberty 20c regular**, 400 subject plates, numbered 25655-6.

**Teachers 3c commem**, 200 subject plates, numbered 25735-6-7-8.

Plates to the number of 16 were cancelled from further use for the printing of stamps at the Bureau in June. All of these plates had a sufficient number of impressions given so that no scarce ones should result, excepting only three as noted with the number of impressions given in parentheses in each case. They were:

25724, 25730—International Naval Review 3c (Jamestown).

25447, 25448, 25450 (36,071)—Liberty 4c regular.

25528, 25543, 25531, 25532—Liberty 3c regular.

25681, 25682, 25692, 25703 (46,278), 25704 (46,278)—Liberty 1c regular.

25669, 25670—Liberty 3c coil.

## Magsaysay Colors Red, Blue, Ochre

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the description of the 8c commemorative honoring Ramon Magsaysay, the late President of the Philippines.

This stamp, the first of the "Champions of Liberty" series, goes on first-day sale at Washington, D. C., on August 31, the 50th anniversary of the birth of President Magsaysay.

The design will be 1.11 by 1.36 inches in dimension, arranged vertically, printed on pre-gummed paper on the Giori press, and issued in panes of 48. It will be printed in three colors—red, blue and golden ochre. An initial printing of 40,000,000 has been authorized.

## CHAMPION OF LIBERTY



The central design is a medallion printed in golden ochre on which is the head of Ramon Magsaysay encircled by the descriptive wording "Ramon Magsaysay President of the Philippines 1953-1957." The medallion is suspended from a red, white and blue ribbon, which forms the Victory "V." Directly above the medallion is the torch of Liberty, in red, behind two crossed sprays of leaves, in blue. The words "Champion of Liberty" form the top of the stamp and "United States Postage" the bottom, both drawn in modified Gothic and printed in red. The denomination "8c" is shown in the lower right corner, printed in blue.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance (8c per stamp) to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 8c Magsaysay Stamp." Collectors should bear in mind that this is a large size item; covers should be addressed in the lower left corner, particularly when blocks are desired.

## Panama "Buildings" Set Delay Revealed

Panama's buildings, at least those slated to appear on the country's "Old and Modern Buildings" set originally scheduled to be released in August or September, are going to be a bit older than first planned, before finally getting their pictures on stamps.

Elmer S. Smith, of Panama, R. P., has reported that the appearance of the set will be postponed about 90 days. The stamps are being printed in Europe and require that amount of time for completion. The Director of Posts has also requested that orders for this issue not be sent until the date of issue

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35/36	Independence	10.50	49.75	65.00	—	8.25
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38/43	Maccabi	5.50	15.00	22.00	—	4.50
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Let's see what happened to the Falkland Islands after both Britons and Spaniards had left them temporarily uninhabited at the beginning of the 19th century.

Argentine interests in the Falklands began in 1820 with the endeavors of Louis Vernet to revive the settlement at Port Louis (or Soledad). Vernet, by origin a German from Hamburg who had long resided in America, had moved to Buenos Aires. Under the authority of the Republic of Buenos Aires he finally took possession of Soledad in August 1829. British protests followed this action, although the situation remained quiet until 1831.

Vernet then seized three United States vessels, a rash action which eventually led to the American warship "Lexington" destroying the small fort at Soledad and retaking the vessels which had been seized.

Argentine claims to the islands persisted, but the British Government re-asserted its sovereignty in 1832 by sending out His Majesty's ship "Clio" under command of Capt. Onslow. On reaching Port Louis he found 25 Argentine soldiers, and a schooner flying the Argentine colors. The Argentine commander was acquainted with the object of the mission and given orders to quit; while consenting to embark his soldiers he kept the Argentine flag flying whereupon Capt. Onslow landed, hoisted the British flag, and sent an officer to haul down the foreign flag which was delivered on board the Argentine ship.

On leaving Port Louis in 1833 Capt. Onslow entrusted William Dickson (Vernet's storekeeper) with the care of the settlement, leaving him with instructions that the British flag be hoisted when any vessels anchored and on all holidays.

The year of establishment of the colony is marked with a savage crime which will cause less surprise if the wild nature of the settlers remaining at Port Louis is called to mind—sealers and whalers of various nationalities, Indians, convicts and gauchos from South America and adventurers generally disposed to resent the mere existence of authority.

On August 26, 1833 without warning, and as far as is known, for no tangible cause, Mathew Brisbane (Vernet's agent) and William Dickson were brutally murdered by three gauchos and six Indians, assisted by some deserters from vessels who supplied the firearms. Brisbane lies buried in the cemetery there, and his grave is now cared for and honored.

When the news of the crime became known Lt. Henry Smith, R.N., was sent to the colony as governor and was succeeded as such by other naval officers until a civil administration was formed under Lt. R. C. Moody, R.E., in 1841. Governor Moody laid out a township which he named Anson and then removed in 1844 to Stanley, the present capital.

After difficult times in the beginning, further settlers and fresh capital were gradually attracted by the possibilities of the new colony and in 1846 that part of the isthmus at Darwin was conceded by sale to Samuel Lafone of Montevideo. Lafone, however, did not long continue to farm the property on his own account and in 1851 transferred it to the Falkland Islands Co. which was incorporated by charter that same year. The Falkland Islands Co. besides owning Lafonia has extensive tracts of land in the northern half of the East Falkland Island and also in the West Falkland Island, and carries on business as shipping agents and general merchants in Stanley.

In 1849 a small garrison composed of sappers, which had been maintained in the colony, was replaced in turn by a garrison of marines, 25 in number. About this time the South American Mission-

ary Society founded a training settlement for Indians from Tierra del Fuego on Keppel Island. The settlement did not succeed and the experiment had to be abandoned.

The early industry of the colony was exploitation, mainly for their hides, of wild cattle running freely over the East Falkland Island. These wild cattle were descendants of the cattle introduced by de Bougainville and of later importations during the Spanish occupation; they were considered the property of the crown and their slaughter was subject to licences issued by the governor.

Sheep farming was attempted first on East Falkland where, by the year 1860, a considerable number of sheep was being run, and shortly afterwards a start was made on the West Falkland. Between 1870 and 1880 a definite change-over from cattle to sheep took place and subsequently the wild cattle were killed off by degrees and have now become almost extinct.

The colony enjoyed a steady prosperity from the proceeds of its wool, but few landmarks of positive progress stand out other than that in 1885 it became entirely self-supporting and that in 1912 a radio signal station was opened. Indeed, the Falkland Islands were little remembered until December 8, 1914 when they sprang into fame as the scene of Sturdee's brilliant victory over Graf von Spee. December 8 has been adopted as a national day and is annually celebrated by religious services and a public holiday. A memorial commemorating this victory was unveiled in 1927.

When war was declared in 1939 the Falkland Islands defense force was embodied in order to man the previously chosen outposts and gunsites, and training of the infantry company was greatly intensified. At the same time the colony's value as a naval base became obvious as a result of the activity in the South Atlantic. One notable local event was the return of the British cruisers after the battle of the River Plate to land the wounded who were cared for in the local hospital for several weeks.

At the beginning of 1940 there were at one time as many as six cruisers in Stanley harbor and its approaches, but after the disappearance of the German raiders, naval activity diminished greatly. In 1942 following the outbreak of war with Japan, a garrison of Imperial troops, comprising some 2000 officers and men, arrived, indicating the strategic importance of the colony. This force was reduced to 200 men in 1944 and finally withdrawn altogether in 1945. Since then, the placid, uneventful way of life characteristic of the Falklands has returned.

We hope that you have enjoyed this excursion, based mainly on official records, into the history of these islands. Some comments on Falkland Islands philately will wind up this series. See you next week!

# 4c Flags On SPA Convention Covers

What might well be called "exciting news" has come from Mrs. Emily Moorefield, cachet chairman of the 63rd annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held in Long Beach, Cal., August 15-18.

Mrs. Moorefield stated that the committee has obtained a supply of the 4c Flag stamp and will use them as franking on the two cachets offered for the exhibition.

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An article by Stephen G. Rich on the lost post office of Grovestend, (Grove St. End) N.J., is particularly interesting in its account of how just another small independent post office disappeared from the American scene—this time not by deterioration and abandonment but, instead, through the old American custom of small neighboring towns growing together, with most of them losing their identities in the shuffle.

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A number of organizations are planning regional meetings to be held during the Society of Philatelic Americans Convention in the Long Beach, Cal. Municipal Auditorium August 15-18.

The U. S. Cancellation Club, the Los Angeles Cover Club, the Western Cover Society, "COROSCAL", Collectors of Religion on Stamps and the Stamp Dealers Association of Southern California are some who have made reservations for the committee rooms.

Other groups are welcome and arrangements may be made thru the general chairman, Mrs. Emily Moorefield, P. O. Box 3313, Long Beach 3, Cal. The auditorium is ideally situated for these meetings as the exhibition is being held in the same building. There are 10 committee rooms holding from 50 to 350 for meetings and all are available during the convention.

## SPA Exhibition Entries Closed

Entries have been closed for the 63rd Annual S.P.A. convention exhibition at Long Beach, Cal. August 15-18.

Exhibition frames are now sold out. Two of the local club's members obligingly stepped out to allow the last out-of-town exhibitors the desired number of frames for their displays.

Surprising was the fact the show frames were completely taken exactly on the day, July 10, the entries closed. The committee regrets having to return many late entries.

Dealers booths likewise are all reserved.

## SHANGHAI (Continued from page 10)

more popular with the foreign business men in China.

During the interim Shanghai stamps were used when available or mail was marked with "Paid" chops to indicate postage as paid. Hankow was the first port to take over a Shanghai Agency. The Hankow Municipal Council organized a local post in 1893 and the first issue, locally printed, featuring a coolie carrying chests of tea, came into use in May 1893.

The native issues were followed by stamps printed by Waterlow & Sons. These depicted a refined version of the coolie, and scenes of Hankow. The same year a committee of citizens in Chefoo organized a local post, ordering their stamps and postal stationery from Schleicher & Schull of Germany. Picturing the famous Tower of Smoke in Chefoo, they came in use in October 1893.

Chungking, located far up the Yangtse River, some 1500 miles from Shanghai, was the third port to establish a local post. Mail had to be carried overland to Ichang and then by riverboat to Hankow and other ports. The customs post carried mail to Chungking but refused to take mail from Chungking. Under these circumstances Archibald Little, manager of the Chungking Transport Co., decided to organize a local post. The first issue was printed in Shanghai by Kelly & Walsh and went on sale February 1894.

These were followed by stamps printed in Japan, both issues featuring a pagoda situated on the Yangtse River opposite Chungking. The second municipality to take over the Shanghai Agency was Kiukiang. The local post was organized and the first issue, locally printed, went on sale June 1, 1894. Chingkiang was the third municipality and the fifth port to begin a local post. In 1894 it took over the Shanghai Agency and ordered stamps prepared by a firm in Shanghai. In July 1894 the first issue, lithographed by Tokyo Tsukiji Co. of Japan, went on sale, superseding the rectangular "Paid" chop. This issue shows a pagoda on Golden Island at Chinkiang.

A private individual, a Mr. Gregson, organized a local post at Wuhu in July 1894. Stamps were ordered from a Shanghai printer and during the interim "Paid" chops were used. The many questionable errors brought ill-repute to all Treaty Port issues. Nevertheless the arrangement served a genuine postal need and was part of the Shanghai

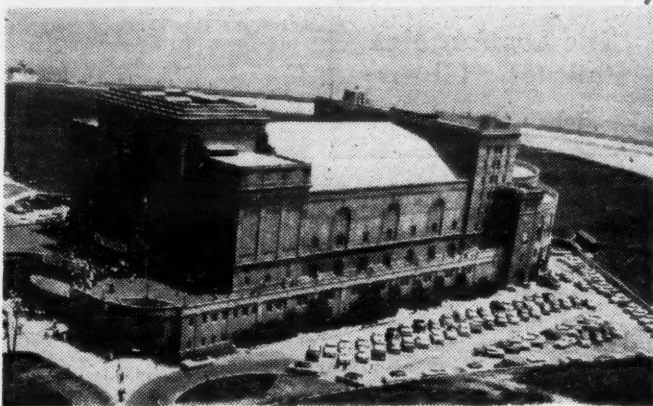
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Postal System. The first stamps were issued in November 1894.

The seventh port organizing a local post was Ichang. The British Consul and various business men of Ichang formed a committee to organize a local post and to contract for stamps, with Tokyo Tsukiji Co. Japan. In December 1894 the first stamps went on sale at Ichang showing various Chinese characters, chops, sea otter, or pheasant, and on the high value, a map of the City of Ichang.

The Amoy Municipal Council took over the Shanghai Agency in November 1894, but used Shanghai stamps until April 1895, when the same firm that printed the stamps of Chefoo was engaged to print the first stamps of Amoy. Featuring an egret, these went on sale June 1895.

Foochow was the ninth port to take over the Shanghai Agency. The Committee of Public Works formed in August 1894, made arrangements with Waterlow & Sons for stamps. Superseding the interim "Paid" chop, these stamps, picturing a dragon boat, went on sale in August 1895.

The last port to establish a local post was Nanking. A committee of foreign residents took over the Shanghai Agency in 1895 and because of the 50 percent surcharge asked by Shanghai for the use of its stamps, made arrangements to have stamps printed in Japan. A "Paid" chop was used until the first issue appeared in September 1896. This issue pictured historical scenes around Nanking.

It should be emphasized at this point that these postal services including the customs post were operated for and by the foreigners in China. All were staffed by foreign officials and one was no more official than the other. The Shanghai Postal System played an important part in the commercial development of China during the last half of the 19th century. It served a genuine need at a time when no national postal service was available.

Eventually the Manchu Empress became aware of the importance of a unified postal service and on February 2, 1897 the Chinese Imperial Post came into operation under the direction of Sir Robert Hart, formerly of the Customs Service. On this date the Shanghai Postal System as well as the Customs post were taken over by the newly formed Chinese Imperial Post.

(Readers interested in the stamps of East Asia and the Treaty Ports will be happy to know that there is an International Specialist Group, the China Stamp Society, publishing a journal known as the China Clipper. Ellery Dennison, 7207 Thirteenth Place, Takoma Park 12, Md. is the president. The following is a short bibliography, phy from which the writer has drawn freely. Those marked with an asterisk are believed to still be in print.)

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#### CALIFORNIA CITY (Continued from page 1)

Beach where the Wilton Hotel and Municipal Auditorium are located.

The convention activities will start Monday August 12. The exhibition, bourse and post office will be officially opened Thursday the 15th at 10 a. m. by Long Beach personalities. The first S. P. A. business session will be held Thursday morning following the official opening.

The second business meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. The S. P. A. is the only national society to hold evening business sessions and they have proved very successful in the past, thus enabling the local, working collectors to attend.

These meetings will be short but interesting. The final business session will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at which time the two newly elected directors will be installed. Saturday evening will see the banquet, at which time the celebrities will be introduced. Dr. Manly P. Hall, renowned philosopher, lecturer and philatelist will be the guest speaker.

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## COLLECTORS URGED

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the Declaration of Independence was signed and was raised to the rank of a Minor Basilica some years ago.

St. Francis of Assisi, one of the most famous and popular of all Catholic saints appears on Italy A68 (145), A79, A82, A83, and San Marino A23. These stamps, mounted with a view card of the mission, a small write-up about the saint and the church, and a few San Francisco precancelled or a cancellation can make a mighty interesting page or two and form the pattern by which the other missions will be displayed.

The California Mission system was founded and guided by the

Franciscan Order under the leadership of Father Junipero Serra. Father Serra has never been shown on a stamp, but two of his co-workers, Father Crespi and Father Gomez, may be seen in the design of the 10c Panama-Pacific issue of 1913 (U.S. A147), which depicts the discovery of San Francisco Bay. Father Crespi is buried beside Father Serra in front of the altar at Carmel mission.

Starting in the south at San Diego, the first mission founded, and travelling up the coast, the following missions, each a day's journey by horseback from the next, are encountered:

Mission San Diego de Alcalá, founded 1769, practically destroyed by Indians in 1775, rebuilt 1780, restored in 1930, and now in perfect condition. It can be illustrated with stamps only if one remembers that San Diego is Spanish for St. James, who can be found on types A155, A169, A170, A173, and SP22 of Spain, and SP36 (B70) of Saar.

Mission San Luis Rey de Francia, 18th in order of founding, is the grandest and most prosperous of the entire group. Founded 1798, it is one of the few with an "asistencia," or branch mission. Louis IX, King of France, seen on France AP297, was the beloved king and fearless warrior who led the ill-fated seventh and eighth crusades in the 13th century.

Mission San Juan Capistrano, founded by Father Serra in 1776, is world famous for the swallows which, annually, on the same day return to their nests in the ruined church which was destroyed in the earthquake of 1812. Other restored buildings show the system of life in mission days. St. John of Capistrano, found on Vatican City A73, was a gifted orator and preacher who inspired the people of Belgrade in defense of the city against the Turks in the 15th century.

Mission San Gabriel Arcangel, closest to Los Angeles and Long Beach, founded 1771, was removed to the present site five years later.

One of wealthiest and most prosperous missions, it still in a good state of repair and still in use as parish church. The Archangel Gabriel, Biblical messenger of God, patron saint of the mails and philatelists, is represented on Spain A230, Argentina A188, France SP11 and A275, and three designs of Vatican airmails issued February 12, 1956, type AP12.

Mission San Fernando Rey de Espana, established 1797. The church building, recently restored, dates from 1818. In the "Long Building" of the mission in 1847, the treaty by which the American flag was raised over the state was signed. Twenty-three miles from heart of Los Angeles but within the city limits, and a few blocks from town of San Fernando, it contains many original Indian frescoes discovered in 1935. Ferdinand III, King of Spain, otherwise known as St. Ferdinand, king of Castile, 1217, and of Leon, 1230, extended Christian holdings on the Spanish peninsula. His likeness is seen on Spain A198.

Mission San Buenaventura, founded Easter Sunday 1782, is located in city of Ventura. The church building is all that remains of once extensive buildings, and is now a parish church. St. Bonaventura has not yet appeared on a stamp. General of the Franciscan Order in the 13th century, Pope Sixtus V ranked him as sixth of the great doctors of the church.

Mission Santa Barbara, founded 1786, has been since 1852 a Franciscan college. It possesses an interesting museum and extensive and valuable archives. It has always been under the control of the Franciscans since its founding. St. Barbara, patron saint of artillery, a Christian convert who was martyred in the third century at the hands of her own father, is seen kneeling at the left in Raphael's painting, the "Sistine Madonna", reproduced on East Germany OS77 (10N277).

Mission Santa Ynes, founded 1804, is located at Solvang, Calif. The present church is restored from remains dating from 1817. St. Agnes, virgin martyr of the fourth century and patroness of young girls, a highly regarded saint of the early Church, has not yet been seen on stamps.

Mission La Purisima Concepcion is located near Lompoc, Calif. Founded in 1878, it is now restored and maintained by Calif. State Park Dept. The original buildings were destroyed in the earthquake of 1812. The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin is portrayed on Brazil A340 (806), Philippines A122, Ecuador AP66 (C264), Malta A47, and Portugal A154.

Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, founded 1772, fifth in the chain, contains the most interesting museum of all the missions. The familiar tile roofs of the missions were first used here. Restoration

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has been under way from 1933 to the present time. St. Louis, Bishop of Toulouse, France, has not appeared on a stamp as yet.

Mission San Miguel Arcangel, established in 1797, is located in the town of San Miguel. It contains many unretouched paintings and decorations. The mission property passed from the Church in 1840 and remained in private hands until 1878, during which time one of the mission buildings was "the most popular saloon on El Camino Real". The Archangel Michael can be found on Belgium A30, A31, SP117, SP122g, Haiti A61, AP6 and AP7, Honduras AP58, Romania SP104, SP105, as well as Italy A370.

Mission San Antonio de Padua, most isolated of all the mission, six miles from Jolon, Calif. Founded 1771, the third mission. In ruins for many years, now restored by William Randolph Hearst Foundation. St. Anthony of Padua, most active propagandist of the Franciscan Order, appears on Bolivia AP23, Italy A116, A117, A120, A121, A122, Portugal A50, A51, A52, A53, and A105.

Mission Nuestra Senora de la Soledad, founded 1791, became the most completely ruined of all the missions. Only the church building has been restored. So far as can be learned the Blessed Virgin has not yet appeared on stamps under the title of Our Lady of Solitude, to which this mission is dedicated.

Mission San Juan Bautista. The town of San Juan contains many historic buildings and landmarks, one of which is the mission founded in 1797. Not too much restoration has been done. The church has been in continuous use since its founding. St. John the Baptist has just recently been depicted on a stamp of Malta, number 262, showing the Baptism of Christ. Earlier he was shown as a child in da Vinci's Madonna of the Rocks on Italy A348, the child on the left.

Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo was the second mission in the chain, first located at Monterey, later removed to nearby Carmel. In ruins after 1836, it became parish

church in 1933 and has been largely restored since. It contains grave of Fr. Serra, whose library may be seen in the museum. The only example of Gothic vaulting used in the Calif. missions is found in the chapel. St. Charles Borromeo, archbishop, cardinal, and great counter-reformationist of the sixteenth century is portrayed on Monaco type A63, number 270.

Mission Santa Cruz. Hardly any of the original remains. The present church is built in the exact proportions as the original, but only half the size. Date of founding was 1791. The Holy Cross can be seen on any of the numerous stamps depicting the crucifixion of Jesus, such as Belgium SP95 as well as on type A21 of St. Helena, which shows that saint with the True Cross which she reportedly discovered in Jerusalem in 326 A.D.

Mission Santa Clara de Asis was founded in 1777. The present church is the fourth to stand upon the site, earlier structures having been destroyed by earthquakes. The mission is now incorporated in the College of Santa Clara, the present church dating from 1926. St. Clara of Assisi, co-worker of St. Francis, foundress of the Poor Clares, is found on Italy A353 and Vatican City A57.

Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, located fifteen miles north of San Jose, Cal., was founded 1797. The work of the missionaries was retarded by Indian hostility. The present building is much restored, very little of the original remaining. St. Joseph, foster-father of Our Lord, can be seen on Dominican Republic A83, Hungary A111, and Spain A226.

Mission San Rafael Arcangel, was founded 1817, as a hospital mission to care for ailing Indians from San Francisco. Nothing remains of the original mission. The present church building is an extremely modern reconstruction incorporated in a large Catholic school. The Archangel Raphael is depicted on Type AP8 of Vatican City.

Mission San Francisco Solano, located at Sonoma, Calif., the last of the missions to be founded, and the farthest north, was established in 1823. Most of the neophytes came from San Francisco and San Raphael missions and the mission was not prosperous. The church was in use as such until 1880; after that it was long used for hay barn. Preservation as a landmark began in 1910. St. Francis of Solano is another of those not yet honored with a stamp.

Of the twenty-one, only four cannot be shown with their patron saints, but these need not be left out, for the view cards and cancellations, and—in most, cases—precancelled, can be had, and spaces left for stamps to be issued at some future time.

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38	VG 4.64	157-158	VG 1.30	188-m	VG 1.70
39	VG 1.75	159-160	VG 1.30	189-m	VG 1.70
40	VG 2.96	161-162	VG 1.30	190-m	VG 1.70
41	VG 4.64	163-164	VG 1.30	191-m	VG 1.70
42	VG 1.75	165-166	VG 1.30	192-m	VG 1.70
43	VG 2.96	167-168	VG 1.30	193-m	VG 1.70
44	VG 4.64	169-170	VG 1.30	194-m	VG 1.70
45	VG 1.75	171-172	VG 1.30	195-m	VG 1.70
46	VG 2.96	173-174	VG 1.30	196-m	VG 1.70
47	VG 4.64	175-176	VG 1.30	197-m	VG 1.70
48	VG 1.75	177-178	VG 1.30	198-m	VG 1.70
49	VG 2.96	179-180	VG 1.30	199-m	VG 1.70
50	VG 4.64	181-182	VG 1.30	200-m	VG 1.70
51	VG 1.75	183-184	VG 1.30	201-m	VG 1.70
52	VG 2.96	185-186	VG 1.30	202-m	VG 1.70
53	VG 4.64	187-188	VG 1.30	203-m	VG 1.70
54	VG 1.75	189-190	VG 1.30	204-m	VG 1.70
55	VG 2.96	191-192	VG 1.30	205-m	VG 1.70
56	VG 4.64	193-194	VG 1.30	206-m	VG 1.70
57	VG 1.75	195-196	VG 1.30	207-m	VG 1.70
58	VG 2.96	197-198	VG 1.30	208-m	VG 1.70
59	VG 4.64	199-200	VG 1.30	209-m	VG 1.70
60	VG 1.75	201-202	VG 1.30	210-m	VG 1.70
61	VG 2.96	203-204	VG 1.30	211-m	VG 1.70
62	VG 4.64	205-206	VG 1.30	212-m	VG 1.70
63	VG 1.75	207-208	VG 1.30	213-m	VG 1.70
64	VG 2.96	209-210	VG 1.30	214-m	VG 1.70
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70	VG 2.96	221-222	VG 1.30	220-m	VG 1.70
71	VG 4.64	223-224	VG 1.30	221-m	VG 1.70
72	VG 1.75	225-226	VG 1.30	222-m	VG 1.70
73	VG 2.96	227-228	VG 1.30	223-m	VG 1.70
74	VG 4.64	229-230	VG 1.30	224-m	VG 1.70
75	VG 1.75	231-232	VG 1.30	225-m	VG 1.70
76	VG 2.96	233-234	VG 1.30	226-m	VG 1.70
77	VG 4.64	235-236	VG 1.30	227-m	VG 1.70
78	VG 1.75	237-238	VG 1.30	228-m	VG 1.70
79	VG 2.96	239-240	VG 1.30	229-m	VG 1.70
80	VG 4.64	241-242	VG 1.30	230-m	VG 1.70
81	VG 1.75	243-244	VG 1.30	231-m	VG 1.70
82	VG 2.96	245-246	VG 1.30	232-m	VG 1.70
83	VG 4.64	247-248	VG 1.30	233-m	VG 1.70
84	VG 1.75	249-250	VG 1.30	234-m	VG 1.70
85	VG 2.96	251-252	VG 1.30	235-m	VG 1.70
86	VG 4.64	253-254	VG 1.30	236-m	VG 1.70
87	VG 1.75	255-256	VG 1.30	237-m	VG 1.70
88	VG 2.96	257-258	VG 1.30	238-m	VG 1.70
89	VG 4.64	259-260	VG 1.30	239-m	VG 1.70
90	VG 1.75	261-262	VG 1.30	240-m	VG 1.70
91	VG 2.96	263-264	VG 1.30	241-m	VG 1.70
92	VG 4.64	265-266	VG 1.30	242-m	VG 1.70
93	VG 1.75	267-268	VG 1.30	243-m	VG 1.70
94	VG 2.96	269-270	VG 1.30	244-m	VG 1.70
95	VG 4.64	271-272	VG 1.30	245-m	VG 1.70
96	VG 1.75	273-274	VG 1.30	246-m	VG 1.70
97	VG 2.96	275-276	VG 1.30	247-m	VG 1.70
98	VG 4.64	277-278	VG 1.30	248-m	VG 1.70
99	VG 1.75	279-280	VG 1.30	249-m	VG 1.70
100	VG 2.96	281-282	VG 1.30	250-m	VG 1.70

## CANADA

Cat. #	CN Price	Cat. #	CN Price
*151	VG .46	*246-48	F .1
*152-m	F .17	*Set (3 m) S	.4
*153-10	F 1.38	*249-62	VG 3.9
* (W10)	VF 1.79	*Set (14) F	.7
*153	F .10	*249-62	VG 3.9
* (W10)	F .78	*Set (14 m) VF	4.9
*154-m	VF .70	*Set (14 m) S	5.5
*155-10	F 1.38	*249-62	VG 3.9
154	VG .11	*Set (8 m) VF	.7
(W10)	VG .76	*249C	F .10
155	F .65	*353-m	S .24
(W100)	F 1.06	*Set (10-56m) F	2.10
*156-m	F .28	*257-30	S .24
157 (W10) VG	.76	* (W10)	VF 2.30
(W10)	F 1.28	*258-m	S .41
158	VG .86	* (W10)	VF 3.45
158	F 1.08	*259C	F .10
*158-m	VF 4.49	*259-m	VF .22
159	VG 1.76	* (W10)	VF 1.94
*159	G 4.75	261	F .15
*159	VG 6.86	*261-m	F .35
*159	VG 9.48	*2610	S 1.10
*159	VF 9.89	*W31	VF 3.10
160-61	VG .66	262	VG .30
160-61	F .88	262	VG .30
*160-61	AV .44	262	VF .30
*161-77	VG 1.59	(W10)	VF 2.76
162-77	AV .74	(W10)	F 3.38
*Set (16) VG	1.56	*262-m	VF 1.99
*Set (16) F	1.98	*263-67	F 2.25
*162-77	VG 9.76	*Set (5 m) S	.4
*Set (16) F	12.48	*Set Prs	VF .69
*162-77	VG 1.29	*Set Strips	VF 1.29
* (W10)	VG 3.86	*Set Strips S	1.29
*162-72	VG .76	268-73	AV .38
* (W3)	VG 1.86	*Set (6) F	.58
*164	F .68	*268-73	F 3.28
*165	F .43	*Set (6 m) VF	3.69
*175-m	VF .55	*271-m	VF .79
*176	F 6.95	*272-m	VF .79
*177	G 2.48	*273-m	S 1.80
*177	F 3.58	*274-77	F .32
*178-83	VF 3.09	*Set (4 m) S	.48
*Set (7)	VG .46	* (W10)	VF 2.89
178-80	VG .36	*274-m	VF .10
*Prs	F .78	* (W10)	VF .69
*179-80	VG .76	*278-m Pr	VF .20
*179-80	F .48	*Set Strips 4	VF .29
*178-Pr	VG .46	*280-m	Pr VF .05
*179-Pr	VG .16	*280-m Pr	VF .18
*LInPr	F .38	*280-m Pr S	.20
*182-Pr	F .28	*281-m Pr	VF .19
*Strip 4	F .58	*281-m Pr S	.25
*183-m	F .48	*Strip 4	VF .39
*Strip 4	F .98	* (W3)	S 1.30
*184-m	VF .13	*282(W50)	F .23
*Set (10)	F .48	283-88	F .23
*190	F .18	*Set (5 m) S	.55
(W10)	F 1.48	*289 (W50)	VF .69
*191-m	F .08	*291 (W25)	VF .99
*192-94	AV .10	*292 (W25)	VF 1.39
*Set (3)	F .28	*295-68	VF .16
*192-94	AV .24	* (W10)	VF 1.39
*Set (3)	F .58	*295-68 Pr	VF .29
195-201	AV .10	*Set Prs	S .35
*Set (7 m)	VF 2.38	*Strip 4	VF .45
202-04	AV .24	*297m-Pr	VF .05
*Set (3)	AV 4.46	*Strip 4	VF .12
(W3)	AV .84	*299m-Pr	VF .09
202-04	VG 1.86	*300m-Pr	VF .25
202-04	VG 1.46	*Strip 4	S .35
*Set (3 m) VF	1.99	*309-10	VF 2.26
(W3)	F 4.48	*Set (2 m) VF	1.3
202-m	F 5.89	*Set Prs	VF .25
203-m	VG .86	*Strip 4	VF .49
203-m	F 1.98	*31-14m	VF .59
203-m	S 1.50	*Set (5 m) S	.75
204-m	F .28	*315-20	VF .59
204-m	S .40	*Set (6) S	.70
(W5)	VF 1.39	C1	F .15
205-07	VG .31	(W10)	VG .88
206-10	VG .48	*C1-m	VF .38
205-L-Pr	VF .59	* (W10)	VF 2.26
206-L-Pr	VF .59	*C2	VG 1.86
208-10	AV .54	(W10)	VF 2.59
*Set (3 m) F	1.18	*C3 (W10)	VF 1.88
209-m	F .78	*C3-m	F .38
209-m	VF .99	*C4-m	F .68
(W3)	F 2.18	C5-C9	VG .21
111-16	AV .44	C5	W10) F .18
111-16	VG .76	C5-C9	F .38
*Set (6) F	.88	*Set (5 m) VF	1.09
111-16	AV .84	*Set (5 m) S	1.35
*Set (6) F	1.89	*C5-m	VF .23
111-16	VG .18	*C5-m	S .29
(W50)	VF 1.96	* (W5)	VF .99
114-m	VF .20	C9 (W10)	F .22
116	VG .76	C9-m	F .22
*Set (11)	AV .34	*C7-m	F 1.28
117-27	VG 3.36	(W10)	VF .49
*Set (11 m) VF	4.68	*C7-m	S .60
117-22	F .43	*C8-9m	VF .25
*Set (6 m) S	.60	*C8-9m	VF .30
21-25	F .12	*C9 (W10)	VF 2.29
23-25	F .12	* (W10)	S 2.60
W10	F .98	C8 (W50)	F .78
23-m	F .22	*CE1-m	S .32
24-m	VF .22	*C9-m	VF 1.09
25-m	VF .39	*C3-m	VF .32
25-m	VF .39	*CE3-m	VF .49
26-m	VF .88	*CO1-2	VF .59
26-m	VF 1.09	E1	VG .85
26-m	S 1.30	*E1	AV .84
26-m	S 1.86	*E1-x	G 1.05
27-m	S 2.40	*E2	VG 4.46
28-30	VG .08	*E2	G 1.45
28-30	F .33	*E3	F .48
*Set (3 m) VF	.39	*E4	AV .34
29-30	VF .79	*E5	VF .45
*Set Prs	VF .79	*E7-11	VF .65
29-30	W10) VF	*E9	VG .56
29-m	VF .17	*E10-11	VG .36
29-m	1.39	F1-2(W10)	VG 1.26
30-31	VF .39	*F3-x	AV 10.56
31-37	F .53	*F3-x	AV 5.64
32-37	S .70	*F6-x	G 7.45
32-37	VF 1.44	*J3-9	VG .41
33-37	W50) S 1.68	*MR3-4	VG .31
34-40	F .12	*MR3-x	VF .31
*Set (3 m) VF	.21	*Pair	VF 11.49
*Set Prs	VF .38	*O16-20m	S .35
*Set Strips	VF .89	* (W10)	VF 2.49
*Set (6) F	.34	*O27-m	S 5.90
*Set (6) F	VF .89		
1-45	AV 1.84		
*Set (6 m) VF	1.99		
*Set (6 m) S	4.50		
3	VF .39		
4-m	S 1.10		
5-m	S 2.50		
5-m	VF 2.29		

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\*O24-4 . . . . . 2.48  
\*O24-1 . . . . . 1.10  
\*OC6-8 . . . . . VF 1.39  
\*OC1 F .348  
\*OC1-2 . . . . . VF 2.89